

# The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 38: No. 20

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JUNE 11th, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Rev. Roberts will be the speaker Sunday morning at Christ Church, Carbon.

The Scouts will hold another Peanut Sale on Sat. June 20th. Please answer the door when they call. The money is used for a very great purpose in the work.

Thursday evening the ball diamond was full of excitement when Carbon Girls Softballers Grades 6, 7, 8 took the Three Hills Grade 6, 7, 8 team by a score of 36 to 28. Nice going girls.

Walter Schacher has been in Calgary taking a course in gas installations.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Leon Coates is able to be up and out again. Good going Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon left Friday to take part in the Shriener's Convention held in Calgary.

It is said some can buy pleasure but others less fortunate cannot, so get behind the swimming pool for the less fortunate.

A surprise luncheon was awaiting H. M. Isaac on Sunday on his return from church by the parents and Scoutmaster Love in appreciation of all his efforts and time he had given their boys in previous years and we wish him a steady recovery back to health.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginthers, son, June 1 in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vicers of Calgary were visiting old friends on Sunday. Jack has met Carbon men while patients in the Calgary General Hospital where he is a barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken and Marie have taken a months

holiday to points in the U.S.A. and west coast where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. C. W. Poole Sr. has left for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, Leslie Bramley and Frank Sherring are attending the Masonic convention in Lethbridge. Mrs. Wood is visiting at the home of her sister while John attends and Mrs. Hilda Sherring and children stopped off in Calgary while Frank is away.

Evonne Bramley has been a patient in the Three Hills Hospital. Glad to see you home again Evonne.

Mr. Chas. Graham is celebrating his birthday on Sunday. Congratulations Mr. Graham.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Rose Ball and a ticket on the door prize Friday June 26th in the Scout Hall.

Congratulations go out to Michael Goacher and Ronald Geck who have attained the high honor of Queens Scouts and were presented to Chief Justice Ford on Friday evening who presented them with their Queens Scouts Certificates. It was a solemn ceremony starting with a march of the Scouts and their Scoutmasters. After the opening prayer Justice Ford spoke to the boys on the theme of service. After the talk each boy was presented and received their certificate. Following the ceremony the Scouts, parents and Scoutmasters were invited to District Headquarters for the reception given by the L.A. to the Scouts. In all 27 Scouts from Carbon, Brooks, Drumheller, Wescott and Calgary were presented. Scoutmaster Keith Love, H. M.

Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goacher, Mrs. Grace accompanied the boys. Again congratulations to H. M. Isaac on this attainment and we are looking forward to more Scouts being presented under the capable leadership of Scoutmaster Keith Love.

**LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Carbon White Sox romped all over Swalwell with a pretty rough score 16—1. This leaves these two teams battling it out for first place. Dale Poxon seems to have all the kinks out of the Sox, so beware from here on in. His big sticks are booming real loud and steady.

Swalwell had an off night but Carbon didn't ease off, because in Little League anything can happen. Flip Wood was the winner and Simpson the loser for Swalwell. Slide Bramley, Kozy Kek, Fritz Nash, Yogi Stubbert and Gun Diele were the head hunters for Carbon. Fritz Nash clubbed two doubles and two singles for four; Yogi Stubbert smashed out a homer and two doubles for three. That kind of batting would make big Don Newcombe retire. Big Ron Permann seems to be in a slump at the plate—a few more swings at an imaginary ball might help. Continued on page nine

## PUBLIC MEETING CARBON LEGION HALL SATURDAY JUNE 13

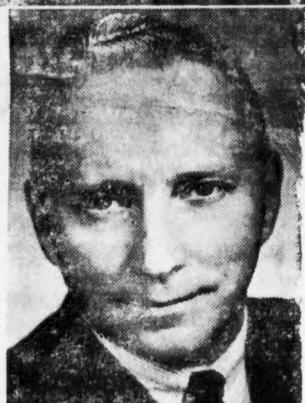
AT 8 P.M.

**Speaker GORDON E. TAYLOR**  
**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

Inserted by Drumheller Social Credit Association

JUNE 13  
Vote PUT THE PEOPLE IN POWER  
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# Canadian Weekly Features

## Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

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ROWFOOT INDIAN RESIDENTIAL School, Cluny, Alta., requires for September Roman Catholic Shop and Home Economics teacher; a lady interested in music and singing; a big boys' supervisor. The Principal.

DEKALB CHICKS

Turn out into broad saucers or electric frypan

1 can (approx. 15 ounces) cherries and syrup

Add and stir until sugar is dissolved

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup water

Cover and bring just to boiling point.

Meantime, sift together into a bowl

1 1/4 cups once-sifted pastry flour

or 1 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

2 1/2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Cut in finely

2 tablespoons chilled shortening

Mix in

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

Meantime, sift together into a bowl

1 1/4 cups once-sifted pastry flour

or 1 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

2 1/2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Cut in finely

2 tablespoons chilled shortening

Mix in

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

Make a well in dry ingredients and add

1/2 cup milk

and mix lightly with a fork, adding more milk, if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop by large spoonfuls over cherries.

Cover and simmer 15 minutes, without lifting lid. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

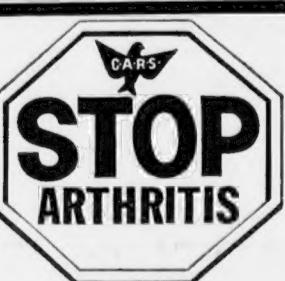
#### Close companion

—THE NEWS-OPTIMIST, North Battleford, Sask.

Most people think of dogs and children as perfect companions. But older folk and purebred dogs belong together too. The Canadian Kennel Club points out six good reasons:

A dog serves as a guardian and protector. It can smell smoke and is more alert to danger than most people. Many old folks are lonely; having a dog to love and be loved by diminishes loneliness. Dogs can warn hard-of-hearing owners of ringing doorbells and telephones. They can prevent mishaps by darting between the owner and an unseen obstacle. Owning a dog is an incentive to an older person to go out for walks.

A hippo may weigh up to three tons and have skin two inches thick.



#### WITH KNOWLEDGE

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#### B.C. PROPERTY FOR SALE

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#### BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

NEW, TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE at Katepwa Vista finished in log siding, one block from lake on power line. Close to store and phone. Write: WEST-END AGENCY, 1711 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 27 suite apartment block in Regina with income of \$1,000 per month. Will net over 17 percent on your investment. For more particulars write: WEST-END AGENCY, 1711 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

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NEW, TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE at Katepwa Vista finished in log siding, one block from lake on power line. Close to store and phone. Write: WEST-END AGENCY, 1711 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

STARTED CHICKS AND BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEY POULTS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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FOWL

If you are marketing your fowl to make room for this year's young pullets SHARPE'S are paying highest market prices and you will do better at SHARPE'S Tuesday or Wednesday morning since we are only killing one day a week at the present time.

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

You'll find my CHERRY DUMPLINGS easy to make!

Turn out into broad saucers or electric frypan

1 can (approx. 15 ounces) cherries and syrup

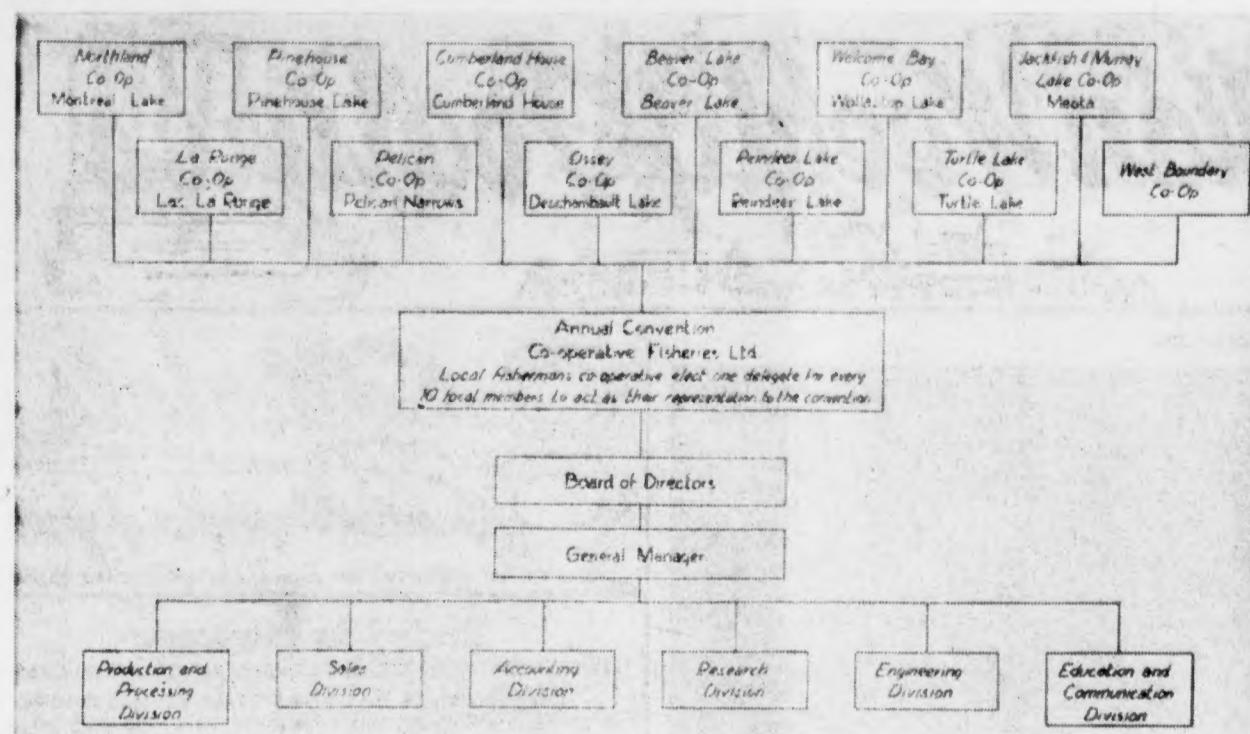
Add and stir until sugar is dissolved

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup water

Cover and bring just to boiling point.

Meantime



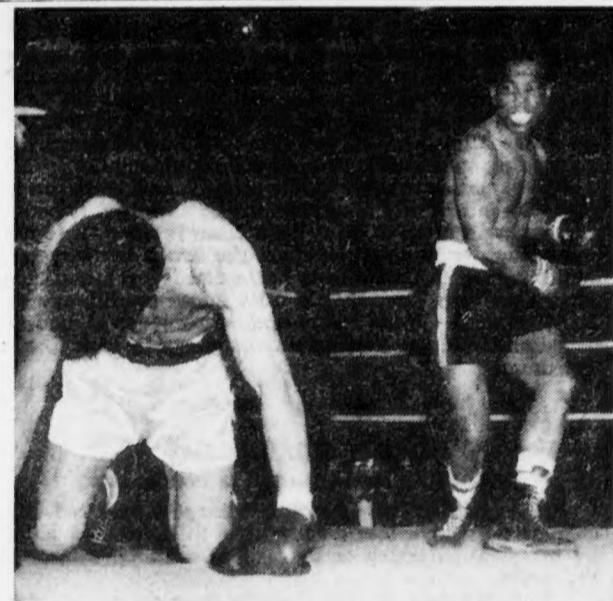
**THIS CHART SHOWS** the structure of the recently announced fisherman's co-operative in northern Saskatchewan. Legislation was passed setting up the new co-operative, which takes in the operations of the former crown selling agency, the Saskatchewan Fish Marketing Service. The local co-operatives on each lake, or group of lakes, will shape policy through delegate representation at an annual convention. When the local co-operatives have acquired half the equity of the co-operative's total assets, they will control the board of directors. All assets will come under the co-operative's central agency, Co-operative Fisheries Limited, in which each local co-operative will hold an equity.

—Sask. Gov't photo.

#### TO THE WATER DRINKER

Canadians, a water-drinking people, should ascertain the condition of the drinking water when they plan to visit some of the less advanced lands. Not all countries are as particular in matters of sanitation and water supply as is Canada and where water is contaminated it may spread such disease germs as typhoid fever. The safest way to quench thirst where there is any doubt as to the purity of the water is to drink bottled waters or tea and coffee, for which the water has been boiled.

DO IT NOW!



**LIGHTWEIGHT ACTION**—A solid left-right combination by Pte. Andy Cromwell, 4 Tpt. Coy. RCASC, put Pte. Dusty Harb, 2 RHC down in the second round but the bell rang before the count began. Harb fought back gamely but the decision went to the more-experienced Cromwell with a record of 22 wins in 27 bouts and the new Army lightweight titleholder.

—National Defence photo.



**OPEN MIDDLE KO**—Pte. Jean Raymond, 2 R22eR, scored one of the most spectacular KO's of the meet when he floored Rfmm. Bob Saxon, 1 QOR, 1957 Army champion, in a middle-weight semi-final bout. Saxon, who had been undefeated in seven, had Raymond down for eight counts in the first and second rounds before he was caught with a looping right hand in the third. Raymond lost a decision to Tpr. Paddy Lawrence, 1/8 Cdn. Hussars, in the finals.

—Winnipeg Tribune photo.

#### Fall hunting success being determined now

The number of ducks that hunters will shoot next fall is being determined to a large extent right now in the various hatching areas throughout Manitoba and the rest of Canada.

Before hunting regulations are set, game management officials in Manitoba, other parts of Canada and in the United States, want to know just what the hatch was like. The success of the hatch can be far more significant than the number of birds returning to nest in the spring.

This information is being obtained now by an international cooperative waterfowl survey. Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, said that biologists from the provincial game branch are working in conjunction with experts from other Canadian provinces and from the United States in gathering the information which is vital for the proper management of waterfowl.

The survey will be conducted in three parts: (1) aerial survey, (2) ground studies and (3) banding program.

The banding program, which has taken priority this year in the survey, will include work in these categories: (1) banding in areas north of the prairies, (2) banding of nesting females, (3) banding of diving duck "locals", and (4) banding of free-flying birds to determine mortality and shooting vulnerability.

The survey is a follow-through of the winter survey conducted in the United States wintering grounds. The spring survey in Canada will show the distribution of nesting waterfowl, nesting conditions and water supply. The summer survey in Canada will indicate the success of the breeding season.

The objectives of the surveys in Canada are:

1. To supply regulatory committees in Canada and the United States with forecasts of production and expected fall flights of waterfowl.
2. To obtain basic biological and ecological information through intensive ground studies to provide a better understanding of the mechanics of producing waterfowl.
3. To band representative samples of waterfowl to obtain information on distribution, hunting pressure and mortality rates.

#### Seal fishery is fading away

—THE TRENTONIAN, Fenton, Ont.

Like old soldiers, seal fishery in Newfoundland is fading away.

It is now only a shadow of a once-proud industry that harvested over 400,000 seals in a season.

This year only one firm, Bowring's is scheduling to take part with its ship *Algerine*.

However, two Nova Scotia ships, *Arctic Prowler* and *Arctic Sealer* have Newfoundland crews.

Seal fishery has fallen victim to a softening market, plus over-exploitation.

#### BEHIND SAFE BARS

When buying or making a child's crib or playpen, care should be taken to see that the bars are either far enough apart so that the youngster could not get his head wedged or so close that his head could not be pushed between them. When the child is left alone in the room in his crib, the sides should be locked.

#### THE LION AND LAMB

—THE STANDARD, Shaunavon, Sask.

Two uninvited guests made their appearance at the H. R. Lester farm recently. Since their arrival, the full-grown German Shepherd and a yearling deer, have taken up squatters' rights and refuse to move.

Mr. Lester asks that their owner claim the two animals, who are very attached to each other, as he cannot keep them indefinitely.



**ARMY WELTER CHAMPION**—Pte. Earl St. Louis, 27, of Renfrew, receives his trophy from Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham after winning the welter open class title in the Army Boxing finals at Winnipeg. St. Louis, a member of the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment won three bouts in the meet and has a record of 41 wins in 44 bouts. He competes in the Dominion (Pan-American Games Trials) Championship in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.



**LIGHTWEIGHT ACTION**—L/Cpl. Tommy Chesson, 1 Cdn. Gds., lands a straight right during his title bout with L/Cpl. Leo McGrath, 1 QOR, in one of the most popular bouts of the meet. Chesson, last year's Army and Dominion lightweight champion, needed all his experience to stave off McGrath who started like a champion before wilting under a strong body attack. McGrath in his 43 wins had scored 28 KO's. Chesson's record now stands at seven losses in 111 bouts.

#### HARDWORKING VITAMIN

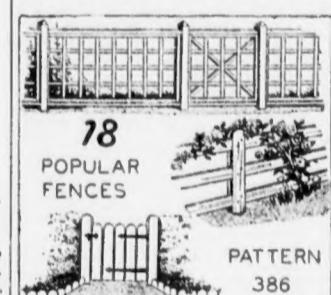
Vitamins are often a subject of conversation but few people would know one if they saw it. Their effects, though, are important. Vitamin A, for instance, is formed from carotene obtained from yellow fruits and vegetables and all green vegetables. This vitamin is also found in liver and egg yolk. It keeps mucous membrane healthy, protects the eyes from night blindness of dietary origin, and is essential for normal growth. Vitamin A also keeps the skin soft and smooth. Other good sources of vitamin A are fish liver oils, tomatoes, kidney, butter and whole milk.

THINK AHEAD!



#### Popular fences

The finishing touch for many of today's homes is a fence of just the right type to harmonize with the house. Pattern 386, which



makes suggestions for the right fence to use and shows how to build 18 different kinds, is 40c. This pattern is one of five in Homestead Improvement Packet No. 30 all for \$1.75. A big value.

Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

# Canadian Weekly Features

(THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, Grande Prairie, Alta.)



PALE BLUE CROCUSES are sprouting close to roads throughout the Peace River country now, and are numbered among the certain heralds of spring. They're the first northern wildflower to appear annually. Bouquets of them deck many city and district homes currently. —Staff photo.

## TRUCK'S DRAWING POWER PREVENTS FLAT TIRES

If you don't have a flat tire on your next trip around the province it might well be because a man with a magnet covered the road before you.

The magnet is eight feet long and is attached to a three-ton truck. Its job is to drive up and down the highways picking up nails and any other scrap metal that happens to be in the way.

It does its job so well that last year the truck, driven by George Harland, a public works department employee, gathered more than 5½ tons of metal junk off provincial highways and roads. It covered every provincially-maintained road once and most of them twice during the summer's operation.

And in the course of its travels the magnet has picked up almost everything you can think of and a few things that you wouldn't think of. For instance, in addition to hundreds of pounds of nails, spikes, bolts, washers and bottle caps, it picks up about 250 wrenches every year. Last year it picked up a partial plate of false teeth and a hunting knife in a leather case, the top of an electric shaver and countless tin cans.

The electro magnet is powered by a gasoline engine carried in the truck. The driver shuts the power off when he wants to clear the magnet of the scrap. He carries the scrap in a barrel until he reaches a municipal dump where he empties his containers before starting out again.

The truck is also equipped with hydraulic lifts so the driver can raise the magnet off the highway. This is necessary because the magnet has such a strong pull that when the truck goes over a railway track the magnet will grab hold with such strength that the truck will stall.

Normally, the driver clears the magnet after it gathers about 50 pounds of scrap. But the magnet can, and has, lifted a 200-pound manhole cover.

The unit usually operates on provincial roads but occasionally it has been called upon to help out other provinces. A few years ago a transport truck in Kenora carrying kegs of roofing nails had a

mishap. Some of the kegs spilled over and the nails started dribbling out along a lengthy stretch of highway. Before long the road was impassable—one semi-trailer unit had eight flats. The magnet truck came along and picked up all the nails so traffic could proceed.

Most roads, of course, are not strewn with nails like this, but the cumulative effect is tremendous. Some roads are worse than others. No. 11 in eastern Manitoba is usually bad, the driver said, and so is the Virden district. The stretch from Steinbach to Marchand once netted the truck about 250 pounds of scrap metal in one trip.

There isn't usually metal debris on paved highways because the heavy traffic pushes the junk off to the gravel shoulders. But on the main highways from the United States the truck picks up an astounding number of brand new bolts and nuts. The driver reckons that they fell off new cars coming from factories on haul-away trucks.

But Mr. Harland isn't worried about new cars being transported; he's more concerned with preventing flats on cars now on the roads. In fact he's so concerned that he lives right in his truck, in a special living compartment which is complete with a gas stove and fridge, electric lights and a comfortable bunk.

The magnet truck is operated from about May to November because once the roads are frozen the magnet can't pick the metal up. But Mr. Harland just switches to a snow plow in the winter and keeps right on serving the motorists.

In fact, Mr. Harland thinks his job is just like having a Sunday afternoon drive every day of the week.

"You see a lot more of Manitoba travelling at four miles an hour than you do at 60," he said, as he climbed into his truck and started off for Dominion City.

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)



SEWER LAGOON FILLING UP—Altona ratepayers are now reaping the benefits of their \$205,000 expenditure for sewer installation last year. Dave M. Loepky, Altona public works foreman, estimates that about a third of the spring runoff water has gone into the lagoon to date. The level in the lagoon had risen at least four inches, he said. One of the 300 gallon per minute pumps keeps working almost without ceasing. Mayor Isbrand Rempel says that the dry roads in Altona are due in part at least to the sewer system. The primary five-acre lagoon is now about one-third filled.

## Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Buried in garbage

(THE STANSTEAD JOURNAL, Rock Island (Stanstead) Que.)

Fifty years ago, if you went to the general store for a quart of molasses, you took a can or bottle with you. You got your sugar, tea and even your tobacco in a paper bag when it was weighed out from a bulk barrel or carton. Today, everything comes in its own gleaming package, can or bottle, safe and secure, untouched by human hands.

But what to do with the package, can or bottle? We have a germ-free beer from a bottle or can, get our cigarettes or candy neatly wrapped in an attractive package, and then proceed to make our countryside look like a pig sty by cheerfully throwing the wrapper over our shoulder.

Just have a look at our roadsides or our streets in the spring when the snow melts. Bottles, cans, packages, old shoes, cartons and thousands of empty bottles. And all of it is not just packages discarded through the car window. There are bags and cartons of household garbage and tin cans, deliberately discarded beside our highways during the winter. Do we have no pride?

Now that spring is here we will change our dumping habits. During the winter we were forced to dump near the highways, now it will be our public beaches and picnic areas that we litter. Even when there are trash cans supplied, we will roll down the car window and dump our bottles and cartons or just push them under a picnic table.

Do these same persons pile their garbage in a corner of the kitchen at home and just dump their empty bottles and cans on the lawn? Chances are, if someone stopped and threw out some bottles and cans on your lawn, you would scream for the riot squad and petition the Prime Minister. Yet, you think nothing of doing the same thing in a public area or on a highway.

The summer is short in this country, and if we are to enjoy the full beauty of our countryside while it is beautiful, we will have to do a little housekeeping. It is not just enough to leave a picnic area or beach the way you found it. If some thoughtless barbarian left a mess, then maybe you can leave it in a little better condition.

We can enjoy the safety and convenience of modern packaging without making our countryside look like a city dump.

### Safe shopping

(The Daily Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

From time to time complaints may be received from citizens that have lost money or been defrauded either by transient salesmen or by dealing with firms through the mails.

Unfortunately, unless there is some definite contravention of local bylaws by door-to-door salesmen, or violation of the mails by firms soliciting business, there is little that the authorities can do. For the most part, the public must provide its own protection by observing a few cardinal rules.

First, of course, is that shopping should be done through local merchants as far as possible, where goods can be seen and value for dollar is assured.

Second is that in dealing with door-to-door salesmen, householders should deal with only those who represent known firms, or whose credentials are beyond question. It is inviting trouble to deal with strangers.

Third is that when dealing with mail order firms, a similar rule be followed. Deal only with known and reputable firms, or nationally known advertisers. In any case of doubt, a check with the Chamber of Commerce or the Retail Merchants Association will usually help.

It will not do to say simply "Beware of Bargains" for there are many legitimate bargains. But it is wise to take a second look at bargain offers from unknown firms or salesmen. No reputable dealer will object if you do take the precaution to make a careful check if you are in doubt.

But generally, it is safest to deal with your local merchant, as advertised in your community newspaper. There you are assured of honest value. And there you are protected.

### Smoked ham turns into burned pork

—THE CARILLON NEWS.

Steinbach, Man.

What could have been a serious fire fizzled out with a few burnt hams and some blackened boards at the Bergmann Meat Packing Plant at Blumenort recently.

The fire started when the rods

from which the hams are suspended to be smoked, became disengaged at one end letting the hams down into the heat where they caught fire. The Steinbach Fire Department was called and rushed out to the scene as a precautionary measure. Although damage in actual property was slight, Fire Chief Ben Loewen estimated that it could have been a bad one.

## LINDEN

TOEWS—WIEBF

The Church of God in Christ was the scene of a quiet wedding Sunday afternoon when Charlotte Wiebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wiebe and Joe Toews, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Toews exchanged vows. The reception in the church basement was well attended. The bridal couple received many beautiful gifts.

We were glad to see Miss Anne Wiebe and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wohlgemuth of Greenland Man. out for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toews, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Toews, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Loewen spent the weekend at Crooked Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bronson, his mother Mrs. Annie Bronson and his grandmother Mrs. Friesen were Linden visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toews, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toews, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reimer, Miss Dora Penner and Mrs. J. Duerksen have left for a short visit to Morris and Stainbach, Manitoba.

## MIDWAY COMMUNITY NOTES

By MRS. H. RICHARDSON

Home and School officers for the coming year are: President.....John McNaughton Vice-President.....L. Harder Secretary.....A. McCulloch Treasurer.....Dick Page Convenor Program Committee Merle Siebert. Convenor Lunch Committee is Jim McCulloch. Pianist.....Mrs. A. McCulloch. A day is to be set aside this summer for general repair work and all parents are asked to attend. Picnic plans were discussed.

Feeders Day at the University of Alberta was attended by Arnold McCulloch, Art Marsh, Jim Lore and Joe Osterman of this district.

A buffet style supper was held at Midway School Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Schellenberg. The Bancroft United Church Choir members and their families were hosts and hostesses. Mr. Schellenberg has been the choir leader and will be leaving the district. The choir members have greatly appreciated his assistance in the past. A gold tie pin and cuff link set was presented to him from the choir members.

Mr. Schellenberg is treating the choir members to a musical program being held at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary on June 8th.

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marsh May 23rd as a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geilric. Stationed at Trenton, Ont., they have left to be posted in Marvel, France for four years.

Cards were enjoyed and a buffet supper at lunch time was very much enjoyed. Relatives of both Moe and Jack were in attendance.

## ACME

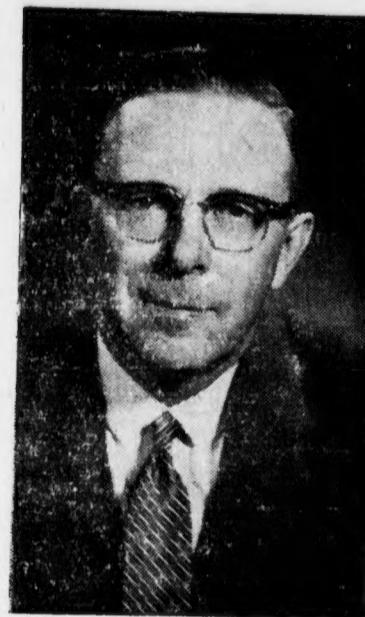
Ninety-five relatives gathered at Henry Gehrings Sunday

June 7th for a family reunion. Everyone enjoyed picnic lunch for dinner and supper. The afternoon was spent with a short program, races and contests for everyone. It was a most enjoyable day.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Schmidt and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmel, Bob and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kimmel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bischke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bischke and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schaeffer and family of Bas-

sano, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimmel and family of Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kimmel and girls of Irricana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwengler and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hempel, all of Beiseker and many more from around Acme district.



Ernest C. Manning  
Premier

To the people of *Drumheller Constituency*

**VOTE FOR**  
**Gordon TAYLOR**

To Express Your Confidence



Gordon Taylor

*in Premier Manning's leadership*

# GOOD GOVERNMENT IS NEVER OUT OF DATE

**"LET YOUR BALLOT SAY IT AGAIN"**

● **HOMES FOR THE AGED**

The five year program calls for fifty modern homes, built and paid for by the Province, to accommodate 4100 senior citizens.

● **LOCAL COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENTS**

Improvements in some 200 major towns, villages and hamlets to include street paving, and recreational facilities such as parks, swimming pools, picnic and camp sites and other similar projects.

● **A NEW PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL**

A Diagnostic and Treatment centre patterned after the Mayo Clinic, and a Province wide program of chronic hospitalization and out-patient services.

● **EXTENDED PROGRAM FOR CARE AND TREATMENT OF CHILDREN**

A centre for the care and treatment of emotionally disturbed children and a school for the training of cerebral palsy and other physically handicapped children.

● **AN EXPANDED HIGHWAY PROGRAM**

A vastly expanded bridge and highway program geared to the anticipated needs of each community and the Province as a whole.

● **A 350 MILLION DOLLAR PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION**

This will include a scholarship fund large enough to ensure that no deserving student in Alberta, will through lack of money, be deprived of an opportunity to obtain a University education.

**MARK YOUR BALLOT WITH AN "X"**

**GORDON E. TAYLOR Social Credit**



Inserted by the Drumheller Social Credit Association.

# Canadian Weekly Features



PROFESSOR MUNRO seated on the cornerstone of St. Andrew's College at U. of S., Saskatoon. Picture was taken in 1913. Stone laid November 6, 1913. The War and other difficulties held up completion and the building was not opened until about 1923. U. of S. photo.



## The Making of a University



"Saskatchewan, the Making of a University," is a book telling the story of the early growth of the University of Saskatchewan and of the men and students who shaped its destiny. It was prepared for the University's Golden Jubilee in 1959 by Dr. Carlyle King, Head of the Department of English, from a manuscript and notes by the late Dr. A. S. Morton, a former head of the History Department. The book is being published by the University of Toronto Press and is being distributed through the University Bookstore, and other bookstores. (\$2.50).

Dr. King's work was voluntary and he gets no royalties. Cost of publication is borne by the Jubilee Committee of the university and any profits will go to the university.

(Once the University of Saskatchewan's Board of Governors had decided on Saskatoon as the site for the university other centres accepted the idea with grace, and plans went forward for getting a program underway. Classes were held in what is now the MacMillan Building in downtown Saskatoon for the first year.

There were 70 students, 35 of them from Emmanuel College, taught by Dr. Murray and the four members of the first faculty—Reginald J. Bateman, in English; Edmund H. Oliver, in History; George H. Ling, in Mathematics; and Arthur Moxon, in Classics. Mr. Moxon still lives in Saskatoon where he practises law. Among other names added to the faculty in the early years were Dr. W. P. Thompson, now University president, who joined the staff in 1913 as a professor of Biology; F. H. Auld, present Chancellor, who was director of Extension Services; and T. T. Thorvaldson, dean emeritus of Graduate Studies and a member of the Board of Governors, who came to the Chemistry Department.

The University of Saskatchewan developed rapidly. A period of considerable growth for the university was 1909-1914. Certain constitutional changes were made to facilitate the governing of a growing institution—for example the University Council was changed from a small group to one which included all deans and professors (decisions and recommendations go before Senate); and an increase in the membership of the Senate to give better provincial representation.

Affiliations of other institutions made the university grow—the normal schools, and high schools

were admitted to affiliation in 1910. Other groups and societies followed. Most important, however, was the affiliation of these colleges: St. Chad's in Regina and Emmanuel in Saskatoon, both Church of England institutions, and St. Andrew's in Saskatoon, Presbyterian (now United Church of Canada).

When Emmanuel moved down from Prince Albert, the site was sold to the Dominion government for a penitentiary. Temporary quarters were needed in Saskatoon and the three lecturers and 25 students put hammers and saws into play and put up five wooden buildings and a dormitory of 16 cubicles. They called their place The College of Shacks. Six more buildings were put up the following year (1910). Tents were used at one point for a time due to lack of accommodation and while more permanent structures were built. But soon the present Emmanuel College began to rise above the shacks.

In June, 1912, the Presbyterian General Assembly approved the establishment of a theological college in Saskatoon. Plans were at once adopted to finance the erection of a building on the site provided at the University of Saskatchewan. Professor E. H. Oliver of the University staff was named principal. Work on the building was suspended indefinitely when the World War One came along and the college—St. Andrews—was not opened for classes until September, 1913.

New courses became necessary in the earliest years, and the College of Law and the Schools of Pharmacy and Engineering were begun. The educational development of the university was advancing more rapidly than its physical equipment. In 1909 the teaching staff numbered four professors in Arts; in 1914, work was being done in three colleges and two schools by 28 professors, two instructors, 12 lecturers and two extension workers. The university opened in 1909 with 70 students; in 1914 there were 445.

Within 10 days of the first university registration, student government was initiated. The Students' Representative Council came first under the inspiration of Howard McConnell and he was first president.

A club for women students was formed in 1910 or 1911—Pente Kai Deka. The name was supplied by Jean Bayer, first secretary to the president and later professor of English for many years. There were 15 women undergraduates at the time, and Miss Bayer suggested

Pente Kai Deka, five and ten, as a suitable name.

A student publication, The Sheaf, was begun in 1912.

The university was officially opened on May 1, 1913, coincidental with the first Convocation held on university grounds. Premier Scott delivered the address and declared the buildings open.

The Regina Morning Leader next day said: "It was a graduation for the institution as well as the students. The hazards of the first two or three years, when classes went from pillar to post wherever room was available, are over. The first and most difficult stage of the formative period is over. And the university now enters upon a period of constructive growth which promises big things in the educational life of the province."

The First World War cut into attendance at the university and slowed down growth considerably. In all, 330 students went from the University of Saskatchewan for service overseas. Thirty-six received military decorations; 17 received the Military Cross, 13 the Military Medal; four the Distinguished Conduct Medal, three the Distinguished Service Order, and one the Croix de Guerre. Sixty-six students and Professor Bateman gave their lives.

Returnees—disabled or otherwise—were given special attention at the university, and many took training in agriculture to fit them for civilian life.

Despite the war, progress was made at the university and the summer school began in that period.

Later achievements included: establishment of a school of Medical Science in 1926; teaching in Household Science, 1917—School

## Education program started on Arthritis

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has launched a Nation-wide public education program. This was announced by Mrs. Eva Thurston, president of the Saskatchewan Division of C.A.R.S.

The Society has just completed its first decade of service, but there is a need for greater public awareness to the problem of arthritis and the work of the Society, said Mrs. Thurston. Arthritis is still a major problem; and while there is still no known cure for this disease, early diagnosis and prompt treatment can prevent serious disability in at least four out of five cases. The earlier in the disease the basic treatment program is started, the better the results. Therefore, if a person has arthritis—or thinks he has—he should consult his family doctor.

Mrs. Thurston said, the Saskatchewan Division of C.A.R.S. offers three specific services to arthritic sufferers who have been referred to the Society by their family doctors. These are Consultative Clinics at which special consultants diagnose the patient's illness and recommend treatment to the family doctor; Physiotherapy Home and Treatment Centre services conducted by the Society's physiotherapists for patients needing therapy treatment; and Research and Treatment Centres in the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital and University Hospital in Saskatoon for patients who need to be hospitalized for further diagnostic tests and special treatment.

In the first four months of 1959, 173 patients have been seen at the Consultative Clinics; 380 patients have received a total of 2,169 treatments from the Society's 4 physiotherapists; and 32 patients have been admitted to the Research and Treatment Centres for a total of 807 hospital days.

### UREA

Urea sprays applied after bloom on the Spy variety of apples can have an adverse effect on the quality of fruit after storage.

of Engineering closed for the war, opened again in 1919 and became a College in 1921.

By 1919, however, the foundations had been laid for nearly all the establishments of higher learning that were to arise in the University of Saskatchewan in the first 50 years of its history. To the first Colleges of Arts and Science, Agriculture and Law had been added schools and departments which in time were to become colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy, Commerce, Home Economics and Graduate Studies. A new period of university expansion was about to begin. That is another story—one not to be told here.

## Newborns to be 'footprinted'

—THE DAILY GRAFIC, Portage la Prairie, Man.

There will never be a mix-up in the identification of babies born at Portage General Hospital come a couple of weeks time.

Hospital directors gave approval to a request by administrator W. W. Devine to proceed with a plan providing for the footprinting of babies at the time of birth.

The system has been widely adopted throughout the United States and Canada and will provide reassurance for the parents and protection to the hospital.

Overall cost of the system will not exceed \$30 per year at the present birth rate in Portage hospital.

## For smart women PRINTED PATTERN

4827

SIZES  
36-48



THE SMART WOMAN prefers smooth and easy flattery of the overblouse that tops its own slimming skirt. Wonderful in wool, versatile in cotton or crepe. Sew this costume now.

Printed Pattern 4827: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/8 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto,



ROCKS of the kind used in the first University Buildings (near University site). Today, some of the stone used in new buildings comes from a site 25 miles from Saskatoon. —U. of S. photo

## BOATS, BOATS, BOATS which boat will it be?

Alberta's Fish and Game Magazine

What's the right boat for me?? That question is asked by mounting numbers of outdoor Canadian families each year as they are attracted to the enjoyment only boating can provide. The novice to the water is confronted by a seemingly endless array of wallet-tempting craft—from small "fishermen" priced under \$100 to sporty \$3,000 cruisers with all the comforts of a home afloat.

In making your selection, keep two basic factors in mind. How you intend to use your boat and how much you want to pay for it. If you are primarily interested in cruising, you obviously won't want a trim little runabout that will give plenty of speed, but very little room for comfort. And a small fishing craft can't be expected to do double duty as a towboat for water skiing.

While there is no one boat designed for all types of boating, it is possible to "hit a happy medium" in making your selection. A 14 or 15-foot runabout, with an 18 H.P. motor, for example, would be suitable for cruising and can also be used for fishing and water skiing. However, most fishermen prefer a smaller motor, while a larger boat and more powerful motor are preferable for water skiing and cruising.

It's always a good idea to talk to boat owners and dealers to find out what type of boat is most popular in your area. Their advice can be invaluable; but the final decision should be based on your personal preferences.

As you shop around for your new boat, you'll discover that there are two distinct types—displacement and planing boats. Displacement boats have a slightly curving keel line, a round or flat bottom and a relatively narrow stern. They are designed to plow through the water, the stern digging deeper and deeper as you accelerate the motor. A planing boat, on the other hand, has a straight keel line and a wide, flat stern which causes the boat to rise out of the water and skim on the surface as you increase speed.

This type of hull is designed especially for use with an outboard motor. It's faster and more maneuverable than boats with displacement hulls.

What type (or class) of boat

### BEAUTIFUL SMILES

The foods that are most enjoyable are often the cause of loss of teeth. Tooth decay can ruin the most beautiful smiles, but just a little faithful care will help to prevent this destruction. After eating, food particles remaining in the mouth start to form destructive acids in a matter of minutes. Removing these particles by promptly brushing the teeth, will help to prevent damage to the teeth—and the smile.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

should you buy? Keeping in mind the first two factors mentioned—how you plan to use it and how much you intend to pay—you can take your choice from these main classifications:

**Pram or Dinghy**—These are small craft with an overall length of from six to 10 feet that are generally used for hunting and fishing small lakes and rivers. Capacity is usually one or two persons. Dinghies have pointed bows, while prams have blunt bows.

**Car Top Boat**—A light utility craft, the car top usually weighs no more than 100 pounds and measures from eight to 12 feet overall. Generally used as a fishing boat, the car top has a capacity of two or three persons.

**Utility Runabouts**—Averaging 12 to 18 feet long, the utility runabout is a fine family craft which can be used for all types of water sports, fishing, hunting, water skiing and cruising.

**Sports Runabouts**—The only real difference between a sports runabout and utility model is in the extra appointments. Generally, a sports runabout has a deck-over bow and center deck, windshield, upholstered seats, remote steering, deluxe deck hardware and other accessories that make it more sleek looking, more comfortable riding, or both.

**Day Cruiser**—With an 18 to 22 foot overall length, the outboard day cruiser has a small cabin, a roomy cockpit, remote controls and additional equipment for short one-day cruises.

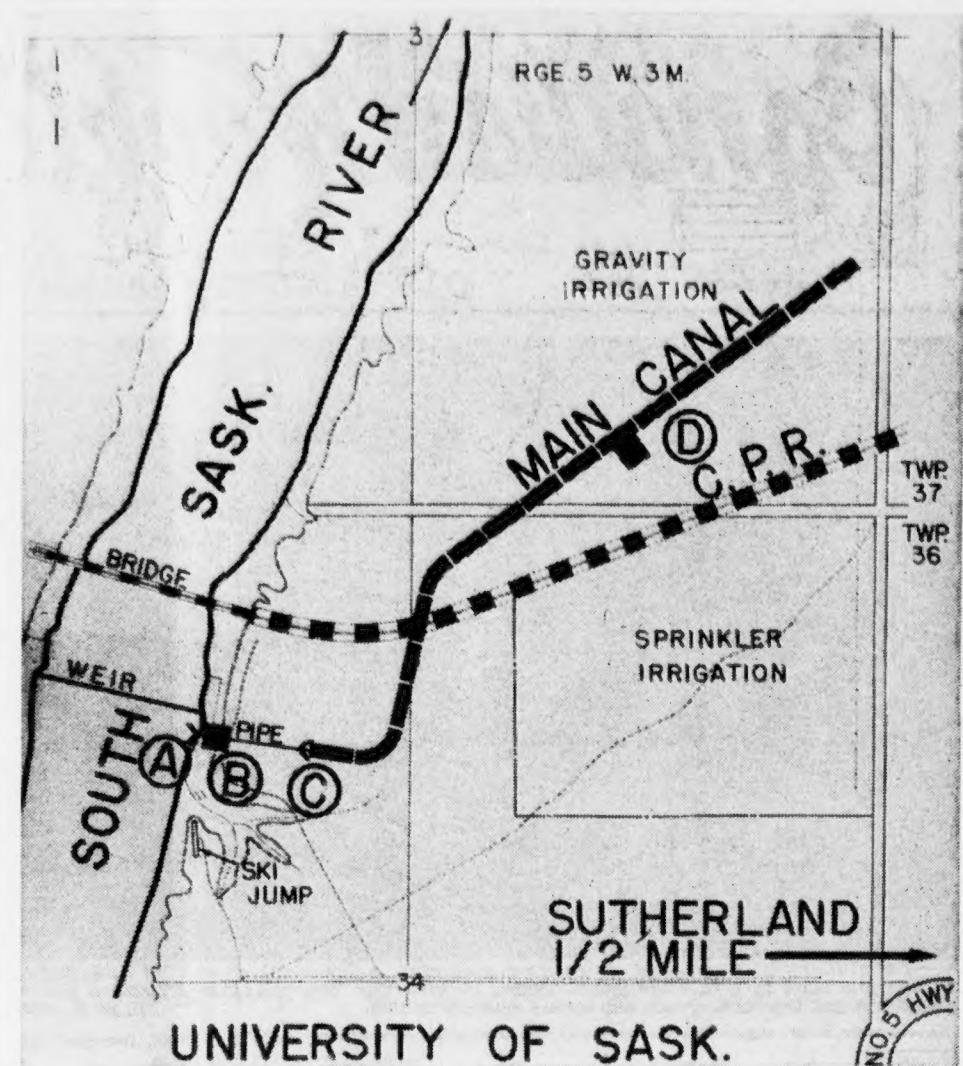
**Cruisers**—Usually powered by one or two higher horsepower motors, the outboard cruiser has all of the facilities of a day cruiser, plus permanently installed sleeping accommodations, galley and toilet. It's the "home afloat" boat of the outboard fleet used for extended vacation cruises and for bay and offshore fishing.

Should you buy a wood, fiberglass or aluminum hull? It's purely a matter of personal preference. All types and sizes of boats are available with wood, fiberglass or aluminum hulls. Each of the three basic types of material used in the construction of outboard boats offers its own special advantages. It's up to you to decide which type you prefer.

When it comes to determining the capacity of your boat, a valuable assist is provided by the Canadian Boating Federation. Simply check the C.B.F. capacity recommendation plate attached by the manufacturer. All boats bearing this plate have been checked according to an approved formula for determining the amount of weight and power they can carry safely. Add the combined weight of the passengers and extra equipment you plan to carry in your boat and then be sure the boat you buy is capable of carrying that much weight by following the recommendations of the manufacturer's capacity plate.



1959 ARMY BOXING CHAMPIONS—Worthy champions declared following the four-day Army tournament at Minto Armoury in Winnipeg, are, from the left, Top: (Open Class) Bantam—Cpl. G. Vanstone, 2 RCR; Feather—Pte. A. Steele, 2 RCR; Light—Pte. A. Cromwell, 4 Tpt. Coy. RCASC; Lightwelter—L/Cpl. J. Chesson, 1 Cdn. Gds.; Welter—Pte. E. St. Louis, 2 RCR; Light Middle—Pte. D. Cameron, 2 PPCLI; Middle—Tpr. N. Lawrence, 1/8 Cdn. H.; Lightheavy—Gnr. J. King, 3 RCHA; Heavy—L. Bdr. H. Morris, 1 LAA; (Novice Class) Bantam—Pte. W. Ward, 2 PPCLI; Feather—Pte. J. Morgan, 2 RCR; Light—Pte. G. W. Williams, RCR Depot; Bottom: Lightwelter—Pte. H. Clearsky, 1 PPCLI; Welter—Pte. R. Clarke, 2 RHC; Lightmiddle—Pte. N. Paris, 2 RHC; Middle—Pte. J. Witte, 1 Pl. C. Pro. C.; Lightheavy—Tpr. P. Yankousky, LISH (RC); Heavy—Gnr. R. Lee, 3 RCHA.



ARTIST'S SKETCH of the experimental irrigation project in operation at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The V noted at the Circled A in the sketch is the main intake structure on the South Saskatchewan River. The circled B designates the location of the main pumphouse for the project. The circled C is the outlet structure to the main irrigation canal. The circled D designates the location of the pumphouse which draws water from the main channel for the sprinkler irrigation system.

—Sask. Gov't photo.

## New irrigation project for research purposes

A new irrigation project is being built on the east bank of the Saskatchewan River at Saskatoon within a few hundred yards of the University's ski jump by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Hon. I. C. Nollet, minister of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture said, "this irrigation project will cost the department approximately \$80,000. There will be 245 acres of land in the project. The project will provide valuable information on many phases of irrigation for farmers, the Department of Agriculture and the University," he said. "When this irrigation project is built," added the Minister of Agriculture, "we will turn it over to the University of Saskatchewan for research and educational purposes."

The department will be looking forward to the experimental work that the University will undertake on the project. With similar climate and soils to the South Saskatchewan dam area, this project may be considered an important step that will result in more efficient irrigation on the South Saskatchewan River project," the minister said.

Al Schuster, engineer of the C. & D. Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Saskatoon, expects the project will be completed by June 1. Mr. Schuster is supervising construction work on the project. "Land levelling and grading work which is still to be done on the project is a very important part of any irrigation project," he said. "Proper levelling of land lowers the costs of applying water and allows for more effective use of water."

Two pumping units have been constructed on the project. The main pumphouse unit is a few yards from the edge of the river and the other is near the centre of the 245 acre field to be irrigated.

Water from the river will be drawn into the chambers of the main pumphouse through a large concrete structure submerged in the river. From the main pumphouse the water is pumped up the river bank a distance of 76 feet through a 16-inch steel pipe by two electric turbine pumps. The capacity of both pumps is 6,100 gallons per minute. A 125 h.p. motor and a 50 h.p. motor drive these pumps.

From the large steel pipe water will flow down the fields in a four foot wide earth channel. A network of field ditches will carry water from the main channel throughout the irrigation project.

Water for sprinkler irrigation purposes may also be pumped from the main channel. One hundred and eight acres can be irrigated by sprinklers.

The extreme importance of proper land levelling for irrigation will be demonstrated on this irrigation project.

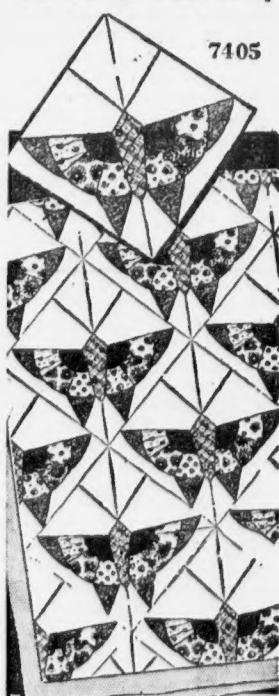
The land on which this irrigation project is located contains several types of soil. These soils are similar to those found on farms in the South Saskatchewan River Dam area.

### HERE AND THERE

—The Times, Nokomis, Sask.

This is no "fish story," but a smart cat! Out on the Bert Davidson farm, this happened not too long ago. Grant somehow locked the cat in the car after arriving home from town. Later on in the evening, a car horn sounded and they thought someone had come in the yard, but no, no-one was there. Pretty soon, the same horn sounded, so Grant went out to investigate. Here was his cat, her body stretched up from the seat onto the wheel and forepaws on the horn, begging Grant to let her out!

### Catch a butterfly



by Alice Brooks

Wake up to colorful, new beauty—bright butterflies alight on your bed. Prizewinning design.

Flight of COLOR! Use gay odds 'n' ends for this butterfly quilt or print-and-plain combination as shown. Pattern 7405: chart, patch pattern, directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
6 Front Street W., Toronto.

QUICK CASH—USE WANT ADS

# Canadian Weekly Features

## Cat proves persistent hitch-hiker

—THE CANADIAN, Camrose, Alta.

Bob Gilbertson had a run-in with a cat that insisted it was going places.

After starting his car, he discovered a cat had crawled into a hard-to-reach spot underneath and was ready to hitch a ride.

Fearing for pussy's safety, Bob ran into the house and got a piece of bacon, with which he lured the animal away from its dangerous perch.

The cat gratefully gobbled the bait, then returned to its spot under the car, impatient to get going.

At 2:30 p.m., when Bob phoned The Canadian, he was on his way to a service station to see if the cat could be removed after the car was put up on a hoist. The persistent pussycat had spent more than half a day hitch-hiking about town on its precarious perch.

### PLAY BIG PART

Holsteins shipped from Canada to Argentina have played a big part in improving the breed in that country in recent years.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Doesn't sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!**  
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.  
**SEDICIN®** \$1.00—\$4.95  
Tablets  
Drug Stores Only



—Photo by Photocraft.

## Jet black gopher one in 100,000

—THE STANDARD, Vermilion, Alta.

The little animal pictured above may look just like an ordinary gopher to you, but in reality he is one in 100,000. The reason—he is jet black! According to information gleaned at the University of Alberta, pure black gophers happen only about once in every 100,000 of the little rodents. If that is so, then the gophers around Elk Point are a distinguished group in their own animal kingdom, because in the last six months or so two black ones have been caught, one of which is pictured above.

The first of the black gophers was trapped by Peter Andriashak on Sept. 29th, 1958, just a half mile east of Elk Point. It was kept all winter by Mr. Steve Andriashak who has a wonderful collection of oddities and historical items in his museum at Elk Point. The little black animal has been viewed by hundreds of people during the winter, being housed in a wire cage. He is now quite tame and spectators just don't worry him in the least anymore. He adjusted himself well to captivity, and his new way of life, never hibernated during the winter, and

has many interesting habits such as completely rolling himself up in his bedding until no gopher can be seen. When up and about he spreads the bedding evenly on the floor of the cage. Food supplied him consists of lettuce, celery tops, oats and other grains, and he really loves an apple, as well as young green quack grass and dandelions. Mr. Andriashak really sees that the rare black rodent gets the best of care.

However, another strange episode has been written into this little black gopher's life. He now has a partner in his cage, another coal black gopher. This one was caught in the same general area as the first, possibly about a mile apart, being snared by Robert Pichka on April 8th, 1959. Bigger than the first he is also as black as coal. He too, is very much at home in the cage, and is possibly of a more tranquil nature than Blackie No. 1, as proximity of people failed to worry him even from the first day.

Mr. Andriashak brought the pair into Vermilion recently and had Photocraft Studio take a picture of them. The two wouldn't pose long enough together for a photo, but this one was caught in a photogenic mood.

The two rarities may be seen at the Elk Point Museum.

The university explains that a pure black animal occurring in a species of another natural color, is caused by an over-supply of color pigment, and happens much less frequently than white or albino animals, where there is a lack of color pigment.

## To plan for Fort Pelly rebuilding

—THE TIMES, Kamsack, Sask.

April 16, 1959  
The proposed rebuilding of Fort Pelly is expected to come a step nearer to reality very soon.

A meeting of the Fort Pelly Historical society executive committee and representatives of surrounding towns and rural municipalities to discuss and plan for the rebuilding was held.

Guest speaker was Richard Mayson, Saskatchewan representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada who spoke on the proposed rebuilding.

Invitations have gone out to boards of trade and chambers of commerce and to rural municipalities in a large area surrounding the site of the old fort to appoint representatives to work with the Fort Pelly Historical society in their rebuilding plan. These representatives attended this meeting.

Kamsack representatives are Jack Davis, Mayor John Konkin and Chis Davis.

There has been considerable interest in the proposed rebuilding of the fort for some years. In recent months there has been evidence of an increased interest, and there is now a confidence that the old trading post will be rebuilt.

## WAMPUM

Wampum, which Indians sometimes used as a form of money, was beads made of shell. Very early settlers occasionally paid tax bills with wampum.

## Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

### "OH DOCTOR!"

I have just discovered why doctors are so non-committal about our ailments. It is because they don't speak the same language as we ordinary mortals. Their Latin words would probably frighten us to death, so they just grunt and say we are "doing fine."

I think the doctors are missing a good bet however. Our ailments sound so impressive in their language, we would regard their bills as modest. And just think how much fun we patients could have reciting the dreadful details.

I learned some of this medical language too late to take advantage of it and I feel cheated. I was up and around again after an accident when I learned I had suffered, "a fracture of the cuboid bone and a tear fracture of the Os Calcis of the right foot which was ecchymotic." Imagine that!

What's more, "the oedema and ecchymosis extended to the lower leg with severe pain over the sprung ligament and over the dorsum of the foot." Just think how much more sympathetic I could have got from my friends who thought I only had a broken ankle.

I could have really stunned them with a brave account of the "tender ecchymotic area over the left posterior lateral iliac crest," instead of just boasting about a dandy bruise I couldn't show anyone.

I have been belatedly trying these descriptions on my friends and they are delightfully startled. The only trouble is, I am a bit startled myself and it makes me wonder if I really should be tramping around in my condition.

## STC bus schedules changed to 'fast' time

Schedules of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company were changed to Central Standard Time or "fast" time, effective Sunday, May 10, 1959. W. W. Flynn, general manager of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company announced.

"In a recent survey of time observance in some 200 communities served by Saskatchewan Transportation Company buses, it was found that fully 70 percent were following Central or 'fast' time," Mr. Flynn explained. "Only 10 percent were following Mountain Standard time. In the remaining 20 percent of the communities covered in the survey, Mountain Standard time was followed but there were indications that votes would be held on the matter of time change."

Mr. Flynn continued: "Bus patrons desired to arrive in the city at the same clock time as they did prior to the time change. They also desired to leave the city at the same time, in order to have the same amount of time in the city for shopping and business appointments."

### DRIVE SOBERLY!

## When you 'phone Long Distance

# RATES ARE CHEAPER

AND ALL  
AFTER 6 P.M. DAY  
SUNDAY

## Superb!



If you bake at home, everyone will love this big, round, deep and delicious frosted maple coffee cake! Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, and you'll serve it often!

## Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

1. Scald  
1 cup milk  
Stir in  
1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl

1/2 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture,

3 well-beaten eggs

1 teaspoon maple flavoring

2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional

3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

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Work in additional

**CARBON**

Continued from front page

(eh Ron?) I see some of the scouts for the all star selections were on hand with their pencils and notebooks, so pull up your socks and start playing heads up ball.

**CARBON vs THREE HILLS**

Dale and his White Sox squeezed a victory out of last nite's game in Three Hills by a score of 4-3. A little experimenting was done and for three innings Three Hills was leading Carbon 3-1. Gun Diede was into trouble on the mound and the help of a few errors caused Dale to make a complete shakeup in the team, placing the old timers into their regular positions and putting fireman Flip Wood to hold the hungry Cubs in place.

Then the old hickory started to work and Carbon bounced ahead to put the final score 4-3 (a nice win) for Carbon.

Club swingers for Carbon were Blacky Guynn, Scooter Poole, Fritz Nash, Yogi Stubbart. Bannister was a big threat to Carbon and caused Gun Diede to go to the shower with a big blast over the fence. Winning pitcher Wood, losing pitcher Barry Boese.

Due to the Lions Race Meet the next game will be Thurs. June 18th, Acme at Carbon. If you haven't any money for collection bring a \$2.00 baseball.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank all who so kindly sent gifts, cards and visited our son Steven while a patient in the Three Hills Hospital, also to Mr. R. Ivany, Rev. and Mrs. Muller for their regular visits and kindnesses.

Hilda and Lloyd Goacher.

**GRAVEL FOR SALE**—Clean Sand and Gravel. Loading Mondays and Fridays. Located  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile off new No. 21 highway south of creek.

—Phone R306, Carbon, W. A. and W. T. Downe.

**FOR SALE**—Like New—12 ft. Case Swather, power take-off or ground drive; 3 sections Lever Harrows; 10 ft. International Cultivator; 14 ft. Double Bisel Disc; 8 ft. No. 34 Cockshutt Tiller.

—Box 89 or Phone R805, Carbon.

**FLOWERS**  
FOR ANY OCCASION  
**Nash & Permann**  
AGENTS for TERRILLS LTD.

**FOR SALE**—4-Roomed House and Bathroom. Furnace and Hot Water Heater. On Rosebud Street, Carbon. Price \$3250.00 Cash or Terms.

—Apply E. Wiffen, 348-15 Ave. S.W., Calgary.

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada  
\$2.50 yr. in United States  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

(How about the Pony League Writeups?)

**GAMBLE NEWS**

By Mrs. F. McCracken

Merle Anderson's chuckwagon outfit won second prize at the Shriner's Rodeo in Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett are on a holiday trip to the Peace River country.

Mrs. Charlie Guynn visited at Clarence Guynn's Sunday.

Visitors at Clyde Anderson's on the weekend were his sister Mrs. U. Richardson and husband from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clayton visited at Fred McCracken's.

Murray Trumble of Minden, Ontario is visiting relatives at Carbon.

Mrs. C. O. Martin, who rec-

ently broke her arm, is now recovering at home.

Steve Varga and family of Edmonton spent the weekend at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dial of Innisfail visited at the Jim Snell home. On Sunday they, together with R. Snells and C. O. Martins, toured the badlands.

George Gibson is drilling a well for Russell Snell.

(Late for last paper)  
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett spent Sunday at Pine Lake fishing.

Mr. Murry Trumbull of Minden, Ont. is visiting at the home of his cousin Gobe and Mrs. McCracken.

Patty Ryan has returned to Calgary after spending the past two weeks at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sigmund of Wimborne

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Farthing of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson was hostess to the Gamble Ladies Aid last Thursday.

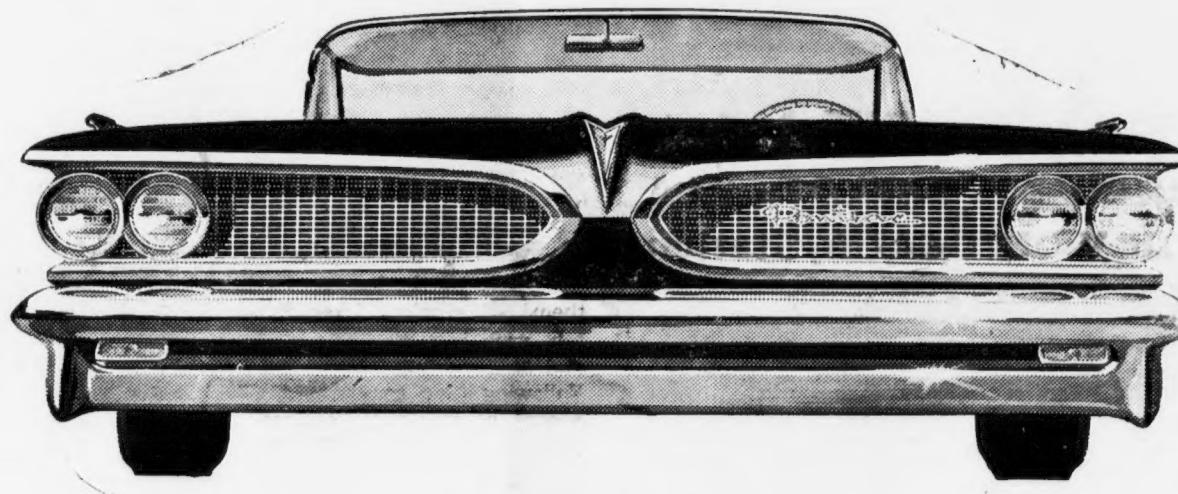
Comfortable accommodations for Stampede Week. Meals on request. Direct bus downtown. Book early. 2411-26 Ave. N.W. Phone AV96398.

**CARL'S GASFITTING AND SERVICE**

LICENSED GASFITTER

INSTALLATION, ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS  
TO ALL GAS FIRED APPLIANCES**C. A. BAKKE** Phone 318, Three Hills**Strathmore Auction Ltd.****WISH TO ANNOUNCE 3 CHANGES**

1. RE-OPENING ON FRIDAYS STARTING JUNE 19 at 1 p.m.
2. AUCTIONEERS ARE CARL ZIEGLER and LEN ROSEHILL, LICENSED AND BONDED.
- RATES 3% on Cattle; 5% on Hogs, Sheep, Horses, etc.; 10% on Miscellaneous Items on every item auctioned.
3. OWNERSHIP—N. and S. ALMOND.

**SELLING TO BEAT THE BAND** ... all across

Canada! Proof, you say? Look around you . . . Pontiac's distinctive twin-grille is *everywhere*. Naturally, Pontiac dealers are celebrating (offering the best deals in history during Pontiac's Popularity Payoff\*). Pontiac sales are breaking all records, because dollar for dollar it's Canada's greatest new car value. What other car offers you Vista-Lounge interiors . . . 50% larger glass area . . . up to 66% longer brake life . . . 7 extra cubic feet of trunk space . . . a choice from six improved, economical V8 engines and Canada's most powerful 6 cylinder engine . . . improved transmissions and suspensions . . . and of course all the pride and glamour of Pontiac's trend-setting design? Compare, and you'll agree, Pontiac is selling to beat the band because it is the buy of the year!

\*Pontiac's Popularity Payoff is your local Pontiac dealer's way of saying thanks for the tremendous vote of confidence you have given him and the products he sells. In other words, he is offering you the deal of your life on a brand new beautiful Pontiac right now! See him for sure.

*Overwhelming choice of people going places...*

**PONTIAC**

*Drive it today!*

P-1259D

**GARRETT MOTORS**  
CARBON, ALBERTA